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CHARTER CHARTER -07 THE-NEW ORLEANS STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

> UNITED STATES OF AMERICA. STATE OF LOUISIANA, CITY OF NEW CRUMASS.

The name and title of said Company, shall be the "NEW OBLEANS STEAMSHIP COMPANY," and its domical is hereby establishes in the city of New Orleans and it shall exist and continue for the term of twenty five years from the date of these presents, unless sooner discoved, as hereinafter provided for. I, shall have a corporate seal with a device upon the same and the name of the Company upon the margin

ARTICLE II.

The object of said company is to construct or otherwise pro-cure and mainta'n one or more steamships, to constitute a line or lines of steamships, to be owned and countrolles in the city of New Orleans, and to trada between said city and any port or ports or the Atlantic const or full of Mexico. The manager of said company shall be the proper person on whom to serve citations, notice and other legal process where-in the said Company may be interested.

The capital stack of said Company is hereby fixed at the sum of TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLARS, divided into shares of Fitty Dollars each, at if of which to be paid at or before the signing of these presents; which capital may be increased to an amount not exceeding one million, if the same should be required by two-thirds capital. ARTICLE IV.

The affairs of said Company shall be under the direction and management of Edward Higgins, who may at any time have the privinger of seasonating with him one or more persons from among the stockholders or the Company, satiget to the approval of the Board or Control who shall act as a foard of Agents to seels it in ranicating the business of said Company.

ARTICLE V.

RECTION 1. The regular meetings of the steck-holders of the Commenty shall be held annually, commenting on the first Tuesday in February 500; the meeting a majority in capture in February 500; their number to serve an about of the moning year, who shall contained the step of the st

SECTION I It shall be the dark of the Manager to keep, or cause to be kept, in bound books, in the name of the Company, a correct record of the proceedings, transactions, accounts, property, business and final rate and the state of the proceedings, transactions, accounts, property, business and final rate of the complete account of the receipts and deburesments thereof. He shall moreover act as reasoner of the Company, and comine, of the city, subject to the approval of the Board of Control, in the name and for account of the Company and to be alone authorized and empowered to draw checks, to be countersigned by the Secretary, and transact all banking business thereof.

countersigned by the Secretary, and Vasses, business thereof
SEC 2. I shall be the duty of the Manager of said
Company to exhibit, or cause to be exhibited to the stockhold
ers, whenever thereis required by them, all the sooks, papers,
accounts and documents belonging to vaid Company, and also
detailed statement of the business and affairs of the Company

detailed statement of the business and affairs of the Company during the preceding month.

FEG 3. In the event of the resignation, permanent absence or d-with of the Manager, the Board of Control shall immediately proceed to appoint a Manager pro tem, who shall act a such nittle too first annual meeting treewater of the Stock-elect a manager from among themelyees who shall be subject to election snunsily thereafter, and in the case of the temporary nbance of the Manager, the aforesaid Board of Control shall have power to appoint a Manager pro tem.

Sand 4. At the annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Compary, the Manager may make a report of such matters from the manager may make a report of such matters that the sand Company and the subject of the Compary and the subject of the Compary and the subject of the compary the Manager may make a report of such matters of the Company and the subject of the Company and t

ARTICLE VIL

On the expiration of the said term of twenty-five years, hereinbefure screed upon for the existence of said Company, amajority of the stockholders in capital shall have power to determine upon the mode of selling and disposing of all the property and effects belonging to said Company, and also in decide upon and fix the terms and conditions of the sale or disposition thereof, and disably of winding up and liquidating its affairs to the best advantage.

Three-fourths of the stockholders in capital shall have the power to wind up and settle the business and affairs of said Company, at any time during its existence, or of making any modifications, additions or changes to this act, on giving sixty days previous notice in two of the newspapers published

ARTICLE IX.

All transfers of stocks shall be made in the office of the Company, and recorded in a book of transfer to be kept for that purpose. The new stockholder binding binned in said act of transfer to abide by all the terms, conditions and stipulations of this act and all or any rules, regulations or by-laws made and adopted in pursuance thereof. ARTICLE X.

ARTICLE XL ARTICLE XIL

ARTICLE XII.

The following pamed persons are Stockholders in said Company, and as such are entitled to the number of shares placed upposets to their names respectively, to writ:

M. J. Smith, Wm. Creevy, Joa. Armstrong, Thos. B. Lee, Geo. G. Garner, J. B. surison, Geo. W. Mauson, J. H. Stauller, W. A. Shropshire, John : emberton Edwid A. York, Harmon Denne, C. H. Brachaw, David McCourt, Kennett & Bell, Wm. M. Perkins, A. Milteuberger & Co., Wilbelmus Begart, and others.

ARTICLE XIII.

The Beard of Control shall be empowered to receive fart ubscriptions to said Capital Stock, until the amount so called shall have reached the aforesaid sum of one million. ARTICLE XIV.

This association shall be into operation as soon as the sum it if it is not a sum of the state of the state of the state of the and, in conclusion, the stockholders hereinbefore named, in onlymation of the aforeasid stipulations, covenants and greements ordained and established by the present act, for neutron purposes hereinbefore mentioned, and to that effect only, the purposes bereinbefore mestioned, and to that effect only, to become anisocribe bride names respectively.

Thus done and passed at the city of New Liricans worseasid, the day, month and year first above written, is the presence of Geo, Clark and F. McC. Swain, competent witnesses, whe becames sign their names with said parties and me, notary, John Pemberson, E. Rigney, Geo, W. Manson, William Creeyy, Marshall J. Smith, C. H. Bradshaw, J.a. Bridshow, J. A. Bradshaw, J. Bradshaw,

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Insurance Company of New Orleans,

NEW ORLEANS.

\$226.325 82 4.739 19 Total Losses...... \$ 77 728 11 9.725 90 ternumances 9.726 90
Suprimes and Interest on Scrip less
Discount and Interest Account. 10 956 50
Axes and Internal Revenue. 9.771 06
wenty-five and Fitteen per cent reserved. 25.995 68
leceived for Unterminated Risks. 37.907 38—171 586 63

The above statement is a correct transcript from the Books the Company. A. CHIAPELLA. President.

J. M. CHAWFORD, Secretary. State of Louisiana, Parish of Orleans, City of New Orlean Sworn te and subscribed before me this thirteenth day May, 1863.

8. MAGNER, Notary Paulie.

The Board of Directors have declared a dividend of Twesty Dollars per hare to be passed to the credit of unpaid stoca, account. Full paid Certificates of Stock will be issued to the Stockhelders on and after 1st July 1898.

The Directors have further resolved to redeem Twenty-dive per cent. on the outstanding Serp of the Company on and after June 1, not stock the contract of the Company of the Company will be paid to the holders thereof on and after June 1, 1898.

DIRECTORS. A. E. Baden,
A. Chlapelia,
C. Kohn,
D. G. Generge,
L. Moulor,
D. J. F. Generge,
D. Saley,
D. J. Fernarder,
D. B. Schmidt,
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D. Blacc

MERCHANTS MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY.

THIRTEENTH ANNUAL STATEMENT.

In conformity with the requirements of their Charter, the Company publish the following statement:

Premiums received suring the year ending Sint May, 1987, including anearned premiums of the previous year:

100 Firs Risks. \$806,910 45

200,333 06

20 Marine Risks. \$507,231 33

\$ 789,570 99

Ret Profit..... 256,818 64 Josupany or Seal Estate.

Hotes Secured by Morigage.

Notes Secured by Piedge.

Cash on hand.

Premiums in Course of Collection. 113,891 78 Levee Steam Press.
Gas Light Company.

Karine Dry Dook.
Merchants' Exchange.
Lightering and Wrecking Co...
State Bonds.

.8 1,406,416 48 Loss Total..... Un :laimed interest and interest paya-able in July next on all outstandable in July next on all ontetanding scrips. \$95,254 12

Thirty per cent. curtailment on acrtp
of 1859, payable in July. \$9,548 50

Uncarmed premiums on Sist of May,
1867. 224,182 00

878,994 63

\$1,027,421 81

The above statement is a just, true and correct transcript from the books of the Company. JOHN PEMBERTON, President. PAUL FOURCHY, Secretary. STATE OF LOUISIANA.

d before me this 6th day of June, 1867 PAUL W. COLLENS, Ata meeting of the Board of Directors held on the 5th of June, 1857, it was resolved to declare a Scrip Dividend of

Twenty Fer Cent. on the Not Earned Premiums for the year ending Sist May, 1967, for which Certificate will be issued on and after the first day of August next Alao to pay on and after the second Monday in July next THIRTY PER CENT. CURTAILMENT ON THE SCRIP

ISSUE of ROY, and any per cent, interest on all outstands
Serths of the Company
9HECTOES:

| ohn Pemberton, F. Maspero,
E. Dupascent. J. Morgan Hall,
J. Fernandes, H. Fuig.

| Duvid McCoard,
| C. Reill. | Duvid McCoard,
| Ches. Segrey. EIGHTEENTH ANNUAL STATEMENT

-07 THE-CRESCENT MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY MAY 33, 1867.

Total..... \$841,556 02

\$148,595 99 46,165 68 70,000 00 156,118 .0 Foreign and Domestic Scrip and Scrip Account. 800 90

PARISH OF ORLEANS, Sworn to and subscribed before me this Zid day of May, 1867.

Becond Justice of the Peace, Parish of Orleans

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THOMAS A. ADAMS, President. P. H. Folsy,
William Edwards,
A. G. Ober,
J. Norman Jackson,
P. Sims.

INSURANCE.

GERMANIA INSURANCE COMPANY E 3340 -07- 01 NEW ORLEANS.

In conformity with the requirements of their Charter the lompany publish the following STATEMENT:

Second Annual Statement.

Fire Premiums. \$ 188,693 00
Marine Premiums. 57,439 31
River Premiums. 14,763 15
Less—Returned Premiums. 5 4,337 87
Less—Amount received for Riaks not LOSSES PAID

sted 10,9:0 00 \$ 99,634 63 175,681 22

Net Profits..... \$ 30,025 95 The Company have the following

The above Statement is a just, true and correct transcrip The active catement is a just, true and content in the Books of the Company,
(Signed)

D. MICHEL, President.

E. Mater, Secretary.

Swern to and subscribed before me this 11th day of April, PAUL W. COLLENS, Third Justice of the Peace, Pacish of Orleans,

DIRECTORS.
O. T. Forster,
H. Zuberbier,
O. H. Karstendiek, J. H. Etmer,
F. A. Luling,
Thomas Scherr,
George Mers,
Charles Bendix,
L. P. Berje,
D. Michel,
August Konig,
Charles Loeffler,
Julius Hoerner,
F. Fr. h.
F. M. Zeigler, Louis Schwars,
G. L. L. Mayer,
H. Blaese,
F. Del Bondie,
J. A. Blaffer,
X. Weissenbach,
A. Marks,
J. J. Weckerling,
J. F. Krants.

LOUISIANA EQUITABLE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY.

OFFICE, 142 CANAL STREET, NEW ORLEANS, John Pemberten,
E. A. Tyler,
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F. Deiboudis,
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Ceorge A. Fosdick,
Edward Barnett,
A. Thompson,
Alexander Marka,
C. E. Giradey,
Composition of the Composition o

JOSEPH ELLISON, President, W. S. PERS, Vice-President, T. M. DEANE, General Agent, W. P. HARPER, Secretary. MEDICAL REAMINERS. Dr. B. H. Moss, Dr. Sam'l Choppin, Dr. Y R LeMon'er, Dr. Henry Smith, Dr. J. H. Lewis, Dr. W. C. Nicholis G. A. Breaux, Attorney.

G. A. Breaux, Attorney.

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NATIONAL MARINE AND PIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

WM. WHANN, President. DIRECTORS:

8. C. Emicy.
A. S. Manefield.
D. C. McDan,
W. W. Howe,
Geo. W. Cochran,
J. F. H. Grace.

This Company continues to insure against the Perils of the Sea, River and against Pire—subject to the conditions of the tariff of the Board of Underwriters of this city. LOUISIANA MUTUAL INSURANCE

FOURTEENTH ANNUAL STATEMENT

Vis—Fire Premiums......

Marine Premiums......

River Premiums.....\$ 256,272 57 ... 189,153 70 ... 103,097 15 60,145 00 8 46,004 75 Fire Losses. \$ 62.597 26
Marino Losses. 194.572 79
River Losses. 94 592 09

Reserved for Unadjusted Losses...... \$ 11,277 89 The Company have the fellowing Assets, which is the Report of the Finance Committee of the Company, unanimous adopted by the Board of Trustees, are declared, after ampi allowances and deductions are made, to be equivalent to Cash Cepital of \$620,000, viz:

[Invested in Real Estate]

18,200 6 97,262 71 \$ 737,599 49

The above statement is a just, true and correct transcrip rom the books of the Company. CHAS. BRIGGS, President. J. P. Roux, Secretary. PATE OF LOUISIANA,
Parish of Orleans, Othy of New Orleans, I beeribed before me, this 23d day of March,
PAUL W. COLLENS,
Third Justice of the Peace,

Six per cent, interest on all outstanding Scrip will be paid to the legal holders thereof on the second Menday of May next. OHAS, BRIGGS, Freeldent, AFT. CARRIERR, Vice President.

Charles Briggs,
Ant. Carriere,
Gee. A. Foedick,
S. Brugter,
Chea Labte.
John S. Rannsell,
P. Anderson,
Alfred Kearny,
A. Frerichs,
Geo. W. Dunbar,
E. F. Stockmayer,
Geo. W. Hynson,
Arch'd Montgomety,
Henry J. Vees,
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Chea, Welshase,
H. TRUSTEES: A. H. Kontigemery
A. Lecourt,
Frank Williams,
Thomas Byrcs,
John Thornhill,
W. A. Viciett,
Hugh Nacdonaid,
Wm. M. Pinckard,
John S. Wallis,
George Foster,
Andrew Stewart,
L. S. Fother,
Jehn Nixon, Jr.,
R. Piaggio,
James Gallier,
Rudolph Sing,
(von.) INSURANCE.

COMMERCIAL INSURANCE COMPANY SECOND ANNUAL STATEMENT. In conformity with the requirements of their charter the COMMERCIAL INSURANCE COMPANT publish the fol-

| COMMERCIAL | Comment | C \$122.277 42 ... 30.990 97 ... 4.799 01 ... 8.8/2.25 ... 419 00
 Cash on band
 45EFTS.

 Bulls receivable
 8,083 92

 Forniture
 3,673 95

 Premiums dne
 24,046 45

 Stock Noise
 53,225 00

The above Statement is a just, true and correct transcriptfrom the books of the company.

S. B. BUCKNER, President. GEO. O. SWEET, Secretary.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 21st day of April
1968.

Second Justice Peace, Parish of Orieans. HOME MUTUAL INSURANCE COM-

PANY OF NEW ORLEANS. Office, No. 78 Camp st., corner of Natches street.

SIXTEENTH YEAR,

ALFRED MOULTON, President.

J. M. Allen, J. H. Ludwigsen, A. H. May,
A. Moulton, Wm. Chambers, A. H. May,
B. F. Ethell, John T. Moore,
Wm. M. Perkins, J. E. Isenhour, John C. Rogers LONDON AND LANCASHIRE

FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY R. G. MUSGROVE, General Agent,

. Office, 63 Carondelet street

LEGAL NOTICES.

STATE OF LOUISINA-SECOND DISTRICT COURT

or New Orients—The State of Louisians, to all whom these Presents shall come—Greeting:

W. H.F.R. F.A.S., Thomas Simus has, by act passed better J. W. Breedlove, Notary Pablis, on the 20th of April, 1868, purchased the property herelastic electricity, and has applied to the Clerk of this Court, in whose efficit to deed of sale was recorded, on the Thirteenth only f. May, A. D. 1888, for a monition or advertisement, in issuan, entitled "An Act r-lative to monitions and mode of proceeding," approved the fifteenth day of March, 1855.

Now, therefore, know ye, and all persons interested herein are hereby tield and admonibled, in the names at the State of Louisium, and of the Second District Court of New Orleans, property hereinster described, in connections of any informality in the order, decree or judgment of the Court under which the sale was made, or any irregularity or illegality in the appraise ments and advertisements, in time or manner of aid, or for any defect whatsover; to show cause, within thirty days from the day this constitution of the Court and and be mologated, in conformation of a public sale.

The said property was sold by G. E. (strardey & Co., Auctiments, of the Parish of Orienan, on the Eurithady of April, A. D. 1985, vy virtue of a decree of this Court, rendered on the wenty seventh day of Forwary, a. D. 1865, to the successful of the Court of the Section of the Section of Sect

Four Certain Lots of Ground, t- gether with all the buildings and improvements thereon, rights, ways, privileges and advantages thereonto belonging or in any wise appertaining designated by the No. Thirs two, on the riginal plan or the Faubourg Lafayette, and bounded by Philip, Chestust and Plaquembres streets and the dividing lies of the Faubourg Livandals, and which said lots are designated by the Nos. 31, 6 and 1, 1832, and deposited in the office of Wm. Sharton, a Notacy Public in this city, as Plan No. 16, and consented the follows, to-will:

Lot No. Three measures we call the feet four inches and seven lines front on Philip street, by one hundred and the control of t

Lot No Nineteen measures thirty feet on Chevinus street, by a dep h of one hundred and twenty-seven feet nine inches and five lines, between parallel lines, acquired by the avidate W. H. Peet from Thomas L. Wibray, by act passed before William Shannon, Notary, in the city, on the 20th of June, 1861.

Clerk's Office, Second District Court of New Orleans, May 18, 1868.

P. R. O'RORKE, Dieck

A TIENDU que Thomas Simms, a par une acte passe perievant J. W. Breedlove, notaire pub ic, le 2s d'avril 186s, achiete la propicite ci apres decrite, et s'est adresse aux greffier de cette cour ou is dits vene fui ennegistre le lifenne jour de mai de l'annie 1868, pour un avis conditions de la life de la lifenne de la Deutsche de la Deutsche de la Deutsche d'aux de la lifenne d'out et de listeriet de la Nouvelle Orlèans, qui pourreient avoir d'out à la progriete ci-apres decrite, en condition de la lifenne de la Deutsche de la lifenne d'out de literie de la lifenne de la lifenn

DESCRIPTION DE LA PROPEIETE D'APRES LE TRANSPRE JUD Q'ATRE CERTAINS LOIN DE TERRE ensemble avec tou les telt ses et ameillorations y appartennent, droit du duction de la comparation de la co QUATRE CERTAINS LOTS DE TERRE ensamble a

STATE OF LOUISIANA-S: XTH DISTRICT COURT of New Orleans-Margaret D. Allair, vs. Sostbene Allain-No. 21,808.

of New Crieans—Margaret D. Allair, vs. Nosthene Allain—No. 21,288.

I HEREBY CERTIFY, that on the 24th day of April, 1528, Judgment was rendered in this thours in the following entitled suit in the words and figures following, the motion of John H. New, of counsel for plaintiff, and on introducing one proof in pher taver, and the Gourie considering the law and swidence to be in favor of her demand, it is cordered, adjudged and decreed that its default herein taken on the 19th March, 1868, he now confirmed and made inal; that plaintiff, Mrs Margaret D. Allain, wife of Swithens Allain, do have Jungment against and recover of defendant the said readment, which heuses, the sum of defendant he said readment, which alegal notices thereon, from judicual demand, with a legal notice of the said of the said the said that the s

G. DUPLANTION, owners, (Signed)
In testimony whereof, I have hereinto set my hand and affixed the seal of the said court, at the city of New Orleans, on bhs, 18th day of May, in the year of our Lard, one tune and eight hundred and saixy eight, and the min-sy-second year of the independence of the United States, Cleric.

WM. WOELPER, Cleric.

District de la Nouvelle-Orieans-Margaret D. Allain Sosthese Allain-No. 21,893.

JE PAR LE PRESENT CERTIFIE, que le Je 2 dieme jour de avril 1898, jugement fut rendu en cette ceur dans le titre, les mo e et les figures savoir : Sur motion de John II. New de consell pour le plaintive et sur les procedures et preuves à la cour de la dema-de du plaintive.

et sur les procedures et preuves à a cour de la cousace et sur les pracedures et preuves à la cour de la cousace partie de la plantie.

ci-enregistre le 19 mars 1868, soft maintenant confirmi et cereda final ; que la placitive Mrs. Margaret D. Aliain, feume de Sosthese Allain ait judgement reudu et reput du die décedant Sosthese Allain, son mari. la somme de \$54 239 35 sons, payable avec interet legal du demande judiciel avec 1864, pour \$16.39 4 du 22 mars 1867; pour \$11.5 0 du 1 janvier 1868, pour \$16.39 4 du 22 mars 1867; pour \$11.5 0 du 1 janvier 1868, de \$6000 du 1 avril 1859, le tous jusqu'a paleiment de la cousace de se partie de la juntier et de final du contro e separation de la propietie entre la plaintire et de dendant et que la dite plaintive ait le contro e separate de trasus suffaires.

Juges et signe le 49 avril 1868.

G. DUPLANTIER,

En temoigne, j'ai sifixée ma main et scean de la dite cour, dans la ville de la Nouvelle-Orleans, le ISième jour de ma en l'annce de Notre Seigneur, mil-huitecent soixante-huit, et le quatte-ringt douzieme année de l'indépendence des Étais-Unis, WM. WOLLPER, Greffer.

The Hew Brienns Grescent. THURSDAY MORNING, MAY 21, 1868.

Is the President Bound to Execute an Un-constitutional Law!—An Unpublished Let-ter of Jessespn's. [From the New York World.]

By the civility and public spirit of the pos-sessor, we are furnished with a transcript of the following letter of President Jefferson, written in the first year of his administration. It is super-scribed:

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"Th: Jefferson.
"Edward Livingston, Esq.,
"New York."
Mr. Livingston was, at that time, United States
district attorney at New York as well as mayor of
the city. The pertinent bearing of the letter on
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"WASHINGTON, November 1, 1801.

"Dear Sir—I some days ago received a letter from Mesers. Denniston & Chetham of the most friendly kind, asking the general grounds on which the notice proseque in Duane's case ought to be presented to the public, which they proposed to do. You are sensible I must avoid committing myself in that channel of justification, and tast were I to do it in this case, I might be called on by other printers in other cases where it might be inexpedient to say anything. Yet, to so civil an application, I cannot reconcile myself to the incivility of giving no answer. I have thought, therefore, of laying your friendship under contribution, and asking you to take the trouble of seeing them and of saying to them that the question being in the line of the law, I had desired you to give them the explanation necessary. My text of explanation would be this: The president is to have the laws executed. He may order an offense then to be prosecuted. If he sees a prosecution put into a train which is not lawful, he may order it to be discontinued and put into legal train. I found a prosecution going on against Duane for an offense against the Senate, founded on the sedition act. I affirm that act to be no law, because in opposition to the Constitution, and I shall treat it as a nullity wherever it comes in the way of my functions. I therefore directed that prosecution to be discontinued, and a new one to be commenced, founded on whatsoever other law might be in existence against the offense. This was done, and the grand jury, finding no other law against it, declined doing anything under the bill. There appears to me to be no weak part in any of these positions or inferences. There is, however, in the application to you to trouble yourself with the question. For this I owe apology, and build it on your goodness and friendship. Health and happiness commenced to the say and triendship. Health and happiness commenced to the say and triendshi manifest on perusal: "Washington, November 1, 1801.

INTERVIEWS WITH THE PRESIDENT-HIS OPINIONS

The Washington correspondent of the New York World sends the following on the 14th:

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I stated to the president what appeared to be the feeling in the city, and what I had been advised was the average opinion in New York the previous Saturday afternoon.

"So," said he, "the weighty men of Wall street are not quite so confident of what is sailed conviction as they have beer."

"Such is my understanding."

Mr. Johnson laughed an odd laugh, drummed with his fingers on the deck before him, watched them while he drummed, and muttered to himself:

"Yes; well, well."

"Of course, Mr. President, you're well enough aware, without my reminding you, of all the methods by which the managers and the rest of the radicals interested in the impeachment are andeavoring to force their point. They are trying, in particular, to make senators believe that in the event of acquittal the president will, thus sanctioned in his well-known outrageous goings on, at once proceed to rule or ruin the country, ujset things throughout the South, spoil the reconstruction business with a swift hand, withdraw the troops, depose the military governments, deciare all congressional soper legislation null and

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"And, in fine," interrupted the president, with a smile, "set up anarchy in general, and preside over it with a scepter, if he can."

"That's about the end of the prophecy—yes, certainly," continued Mr. Johnson, after an impatient sigh, "I snitelpated just such gousenso. You have been here often enough, and have heard my views expressed often enough, to render it needless to talk about now. These men, I suppose, will stop at nothing. It will be strange, though, if they make any unprejudiced senator believe all the exaggerated statements that are affost."

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the president might deem it improper to make any public declaration of what he intended to do alter the conclusion of the trial, and that I would not, therefore, suggest that he should vouchaste such a communication to me.

"I am strongly of the opinion," said the president, "that at this time the other side may be let to do the talking."

The conversation then turned until it took the form of a discussion of the personal and political character of the Senate. The president had a list of senator's names on the table, and manifested a cool, deliberate interest while, complying with his request, I went over the list with a pencil and underscored the names of senators then supposed to be certain to vote for acquittal, or whose intentions were in doubt. He nodded favorably or shook his head unfavorably, as the pencil marked name after name, and his remarks upon the several candidates then humbly suggested for a decent immortality were as temperate and unprejudiced as they were shrewd. He expressed the firmest faith in Fessenden, Trumbuil and Grimes. His belief in the honesty of several other Republican senators was unshaken, and he was manly enough, in nearly every instance, to seem to base his hope upon the characters and dispositions of the men, without reference to their politics. When I thought of the manifold reasons he had to regard some of the individuals alluded to as among the bitterest of his personal enemies, I could not help wondering at the triumph of the president's impartiality over manning reasons he had to regard some of the individuals alluded to as among the bitterest of his personal enemies, I could not help wondering at the triumph of the president's impartiality over his prejudices and passions. It was pish that Mr. Johnson felt himself secure, although he did not express in terms his anticipation. Preparing to leave, I congratulated him upon his apparent confidence.

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"It certainly won't affect you, Mr. President, in the regard and good opinion of your friends."

"Nor in the good opinion of those everywhere, I hope, whose regard a man with a clear conscience could ever prize," said the president, as he walked with me toward the door and said "good night."

ANOTHER INTERVIEW.

This morning an acquaintance—a correspondent of the World, who, over the initials 'S. D.'' has interested your readers during the last six months with graphic and faithful accounts of the condition of the Southern States—accompanied ms to the White House. Being admitted to the president's room, we waited while a number of visitors who had neceded us paid their respects. Several the white House. Being admitted to the president's room, we waited while a number of visitors
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ladies were of the number. One group, an old
gentleman, his wife, and a trembling little urchin,
nine years old, approached Mr. Johnson with
some awe. His reception of this family group
was an extreat of his good spirits. Within a few
moments the elders were at their case, and the
boy was made an inch taller by receiving a photograph and autograph of Mr. Johnson from his
own hands. "There," said the youth's happy
father (this episode, be it remembered, is described only for those dear old-fashioned people
who love to read anecdotes of presidents and
other distinguished men) "There, my son, now
you can say when you get to be a man that youvisited the president, and that he gave you his
picture to keep. Remember the day, my son;
samember the day." It was hard to tell who
looked the Jolliest just then, the president, tha
moon-faced youngster, or the old gentleman and
his consort, who withdrew with "nods and bocks
and wreathed smiles."

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York World sends the following on the lith:

The president, against whom the bowmen of the impeachment are levelling all their shafts, is alive. I called on him last Sunday evening at the White House and again to-day. The first interview took place before the Senate debate in secret session on Monday, and the postponement of the final vote on Tuesday. The second interview was had when the encouraging effect of those events had been manifest in the opinions of them for two days. The president, when I eatered the reception room Sunday night, looked rather weary. His bilious temperament renders him reliable to frequent headaches and I expressed a fear lest he might be suffering from one of them. "No," he replied, "I've had a pretty hard day's work for Sunday, that is all."

He pointed to a chair, and asked:

"Well, what is there new to-day about the impeachment? You argus eyed gentlemen are supposed to know nearly everything that's going on."

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